METZ HELPS IN ARREST.

Youth Tells Comptroller of \$100 Jostin

on a Car-One Man Who Ran Caught.

Comptroller Meta, accompanied by one of

his affenmen, A. R. Andreas of \$12 West

115th street and an out of town friend who

is staying at the Waldorf, but whose name

down Fifth avenue from the Demo-

eratic Club at 12:30 o'clock this morn-

who managed to explain that he had just

been robbed by a gang of pickpockets on

a Thirty-fourth street crosstown car. He

pointed toward Thirty-fifth street, in which

direction two men were legging it at a fast

While the Comptroller's two friends

One of the men was caught at Thirty

went in pursuit of the men, he pulled out a

fifth street, and when no response came to the whistle Mr. Metz and his friends

started toward the Tenderloin station with

At Broadway they met Policeman Buck

who was just going off duty. He took the

prisoner in tow, and the whole party went

When they reached there, the complain

ant said he was Fred Neier of 155 East

Fifty-sixth street. He said he was jostled

by three men at Broadway, and that when

the car reached Fifth avenue he discovered

that his pocketbook containing \$100 was gone

The men he suspected then jumped off

the car and he gave chase. The prisoner

said he was Louis Cohen, a fruit dealer, of 157 Attorney street. No money was

SHEVLIN'S WINGS CLIPPED.

fol Aughlin's Old Lieutenant to Be Depos

From Democratic State Committee

he most trusted lieutenant of the late

Hugh McLaughlin in his management of

and who has been the leader of the Wil-

loughby Street element in the party since

Mr. McLaughlin's death, will be a delegate

in the new county committee from the

There was no contest at the primary in

his district, Senator McCarren having de-

cided to leave Thomas F. Farrell in control

although he had opposed him at the two pre

eding primary fights. Farrell realizes that

he supremacy of McCarren cannot be dis-

distinction as State committeeman from

the Sixth district, it having been arranged

that he is to be succeeded by Martin E

Butler, McCarren's representative in the

That Comptroller Herman A. Metz is going

to take an active interest in the affairs of

the party has been manifested by his elec-tion as a delegate to the county committee from the Tenth district.

SAYS MEXICANS ARE IN REVOLT.

Junta's Newspaper at El Paso Sole Author

ELPASO, Tex. Sept. 22.-La Reforma, pub-

lished here by Laure Aguirre, local repre-

sentative of the St. Louis Maxican revolu-

tionary junta, issued an extra this afternoon

"COATRACOALCOS, Mexico, Sept. 22 .- The

cople of Minatitlan, Suchil, San Juan,

Exquimula and San Geronimo have pro-

nounced and risen against Diaz. The gar-

rison of Federal troops has joined them.

The uprising will at once spread to Vera

Aguirre says the message came in cipher.

TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINES.

down, and the arsenal and shipping at Cavite

The suppost Arayat, a 137 ton vessel

FINED FOR KISSING HER CHILD.

Divorced Mother Punished by an Ottawa

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe

of Aberdeen, S. D., in the police court here

to-day was fined \$3 for kissing her own

child. She was some years ago the wife of

Dr. V. H. Lyon of Ottawa. Judge McCoy

of South Dakota granted Lyon a divorce

nd gave him the custody of the little girl.

Mrs. Crowe, while visiting here, saw the

child on the street and kissed her, and the

husband made a charge of assault, which

DUTCH TROOPS KILL 400.

Capture Village in the East Indies After

a Battle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

THE HAGUR, Sept 22.- An official tele-

gram from the Dutch East Indies says that

the Dutch troops have taken a village in

the province of Badong, on Bali Island

capturing two chiefs and followers and

About 400 natives were killed in a last

sortie that they made with the lance. The

Dutch lost four killed and an officer and nine

DEMANDS DEATH SENTENCE.

Spanish Prosec uter's Case Against Man

Who Aided Bomb Throwers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

MADRID, Sept. 22 .- The trial of the per-

sons accused of having been implicated in

the plot against the lives of the King and

throwing on their wedding day, May 31, will begin to-morrow.

The prosecutor will demand a sentence of death against Ferrer, the director of an anarchistic school at Barcelona, who is believed to have assisted Moral, the bomb

believed to have arrangements, and who arranged with José Nakens, editor of the Madrid El Motin, to shelter Moral and aid

him to escape after the bomb had been thrown. Nakene carried out his part of the

programme, and against him the prose-cutor will ask a sentence of nine years im-

President Cassatt Has Whooping Cough.

satt of the Pennsylvania Railroad is re-

covering from an attack of whooping

ough contracted from his grandeon

Music, Good Service, Lordly River, combine to make Day Line Trips perfect. All rall tickets be-tween New York and Albany accepted,—Ade.

Robert. He caught the disease

stopping at Bar Harbor.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-President Cas-

Queen, which culminated in the

was upheld by the magistrate.

wamen and children.

soldiers wounded.

Magistrate.

which was taken from Spain, is ashore...

ity for the Report.

turbed and will now take his place in the

Tenth Assembly district.

solid organization column.

Twelfth Assembly district.

earing the following

Cruz, Tabasco and Chiapas."

have suffered.

Democratic organization in Brooklyn

James Shevlin, who was for many years

their man.

the station house.

# STILL HOPE OF PEACE IN CUBA

TAFT GETS LEADERS OF REVOLT TOGETHER IN CONFERENCE.

Persuades Them to Appoint a Committee to Represent Them in Negotiations-Talks With Palma and Some of the Rebel Generals From Santa Clara.

Special Cable Desputch to THE NUN.

HAVANA, Sept. 22. The American commission, headed by Secretary Taft, called on President Palma at the palace to-day and reported progress in the negotiations for peace. They also returned the call of Gen. Rodriguez, commander of the Government forces. Afterward the commissioners went abcard the battleship Louisiana and then returned to United States Minister Morgan's house at Mariano, where they continued

There was a temporary interruption of the negotiations, however, owing to the fact that the five Liberal leaders who are now in jail had not been released. It is understood that the Government offered to allow these prisoners, among whom is José Miguel Gomez, former candidate for the Presidency on the Liberal ticket, to attend a meeting of the cebel leaders with Senator Zavas and other Liberals, provided they would give their parole or would go under the escort of detectives.

The five men in jail refused to deal with the Government, whereupon Mr. Taft asked that they be temporarily released. The Government acceded to this and Capt. Frank McCloy, aide to the American commissioners, came to Havana in an automobile from Mariano at 5:30 P. M. The Government released the five leaders and also allowed two other political prisoners to go with Capt. McCoy to Mariano.

On arrival at the latter place the insurgent leaders met in a general caucus. Prior to seeing Secretary Taft the malcontents had been anxious to postpone the meeting until to-morrow, but the Secretary wishes to push matters on as quickly as possible and wanted the meeting held at once, as he considers that no time should be lost in bringing the present condition of affairs to an end on account of the injury to the

Mr. Taft explained to the newspaper men that when he inquired in regard to the release of the five political prisoners he was informed that they had been indicted by court to whose jurisdiction they were subject, and consequently he considered that e should not ask for their absolute release as to do so would favor one side as against the other. Therefore he only asked that they be released temporarily.

Secretary Taft considers the of the Moderates to abide by the decisio of the American commission as a decided step forward. Therefore he asks the malcontents to appoint a committee which will represent them in the negotiations They did so, making Senator Zayas chair

man.
This afternoon Secretary Taft saw Ferrepresenting the Santa Clara insurgents. crowd assembled outside of Minister Mozgan's house to see the rebels enter. The visit of the leaders was a short one portant meetings which are expected to

# ARMY GOES ON PREPARING.

Will-Be Fully Ready for a Campaign ! Crisis Comes in Cubs.

Washington, Sept. 22 .-- Officials in Washfitten were apparently less hopeful of the they have been at any time since Mr. Taft left Washington for Havana to make his effort to bring about peace in Cuba. While no official despatches have come to any of the departments from Secretary Taft regarding the progress of his work; it is known that his messages to the President during the last two days have not been especially optimistic. The feeling that Secretary Taft may not accomplish his purpose in Cuba is reflected to-day in the activity which the War Department is displaying.

The Department has practically thrown off its mask, and while officers will not discuss the details of plans which are being worked out it is admitted that every prep aration is being made for armed vention. Horses and mules are being purchased, shells and ammunition are being ordered, supplies are being bought; stores got in readiness, and plans made for the mobilization of troops. If the armed intervention in Cuba is this Government will be much better pre pared for a campaign than it was when American troops were first landed on the island. Army officers know the island, the Cubans and the character of warfare which they practise, and if intervention becomes necessary it will find the army prepared for it in every possible particular

The War Department has advertised for the purchase of 1,500 horses by the depot quartermaster at Chicago, and several thousand horses and mules will be purchased by the depot quartermaster at Omaha, orders for which have already been despatched. It is explained, however, by officers of the General Staff that the appropriation for these animals is available and that if they are not needed for service in Cuba they will be added to the general equipment of the army, and it will not be necessary to make the purchases next year. The progress of war preparation has gone

so far that the Department has entered into tentative negotiations with several steamship lines for the purpose of acquiring transports. The Sumner is the only army transport immediately available, although the Ingalls and the Meade are on their way to New York from Manila and will arrive in three or four weeks. The Kilpatrick and the McClellan will soon sail from Manila, but if troops are required in Cuba before they are available the army will make arrangements with commercial companies for the use of ships, temporarily at least, to transport soldiers to the island.

It is said that the original plan for the mobilization of troops at Tampa has been changed, and if it becomes necessary to put men on board ship for Cuba they will sail from Norfolk and that city will be the place of mobilization rather than the Florida

The plan of invasion contemplates the use of several batteries of mountain artillery, which will be taken from Fort Riley, Kan., but for the most part the troops preparing to be sent will come from the stations in the Department of the Gulf, of which Gen. W. P.

Duvall, who is now returning to Washington | SWINDLER TOOK GIRL AUTOING from the German army manouvres, is the

There is, however, another side to the Cuban situation, and one which explains the reason for the activity of the War De partment in making preparations and the publicity given to this fact.

The President in his letter to Cuban Minister Quesada strongly intimated that unless the Cubans coased fighting and agreed to abide together in peace the United States would intervene, and that intervention on the part of the United States would mean the end of Cuban independence.

He strongly hopes for the success of the Taft mission. The President has made a reputation as a peacentaker and he hopes to see it sustained in this instance. He does not want it written down that he induced the great armies of Japan and Russia. to lay down their arms yet was unsuccessful in trying to quell a little disturbance between a few ragged soldiers in Cuba. The President wants peace in Cuba without war.

Hence it is said that all the preparations for war which are now going on are more or less in the nature of a bluff for the purpose of bringing Cuba to a realization of what was so strongly intimated in the President's letter. In other words, the warlike plans are being made to help out the Taft mission and to lead the Cubans to an understanding of the fact that this Government will not stand triffing. It is believed that the insurgents, who are now arrogant in their demands, are brought to realize that their refusal to accept mediation means American intervention, American occupancy of the island and an end of Cuban independence they will be willing to yield to a plan of peaceable settlement of their differences with the Palma Government. This is what many believe the war prepa-

#### FUNSTON HOPES FOR PEACE. Starts For Cuba to Ald Secretary Taft

in Cuban Negotiations. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Gen. Frederick Funston, who was summoned from the encampment at American Lake, Wash. to this city for the purpose of going to Cuba to assist Secretary Taft, left here this afternoon for Tampa, from which port he will sail for the Cuban capital. He expects to reach there on Wednesday. He was accompanied by Lieut. B. J. Mitchell, his side Gen. Funston was received with enthusiasm at the Pennsylvania station this afternoon. There was present a crowd of several hundred people and they cheered him as he boarded the train for the south. Gen. Funston said upon leaving that it was his purpose, according to present plans, to get at the bottom of the troubles of the insurgent leaders, and that he had been selected for this mission because of his acquaintance with many of the leader now at war with the Palma regime and who served with him during his service in the insurgent army several years ago.

"While plans have been perfected to ransport 6,000 troops to the Cuban shore at almost a moment's notice," said he, "and ands more are being held in readines yet it is not certain in my mind as to what the outcome will be. In view of the fact that I am under official orders from the War Department it cannot be expected that I should divulge anything that has not aleady been made public. My hope is, however, that peace will be restored on the island before troops are landed. If they are landed, however; I believe the insurrection will be short lived and troops will be kept there until it is an assured fact that the insurrection has been stamped out for all time. I shall confer with Secretary Taft upon my arrival in Havana and pro ceed with other business which I am under orders to transact; but which I cannot disclose at this hour."

#### COURT RULES WEARY OUEEN. Alfense's Bride Finds Spanish Customs Very Trying.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Before the marriage of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria many people prophesied that she with her fresh imple unconventionality would be too much for the stiff convention of the Spanish court. More, however, considered that the conventions would be too much for her.

According to a Madrid letter the latter case appears to be coming true. The young Queen is said to be particularly annoyed at the obstacles put in the way of inviting old friends to stay with her. Some of her closest girl friends who are without the strain of royal blood which the court convention of Spain deems requisite for them were received there as the Queen's guests. King Alfonso was at her side, but the ladies of the court remained unmoved. So the young Queen wrote to King Edward for advice, which came in the form of a recommendation to be sensible and "respect the people's stupidity when necessary and in time, if you are wise, you will have every-

thing your own way." Another court custom which has tried the patience of the young Queen is that she must appear at dinner every evening in full State evening dress. If she appeared at a quiet dinner in the simple evening gown which is favored by all the royal ladies of England at such domestic gatherings the

# PARIS BIRTH RATE DROPS.

Spanish court would be dumfounded.

Decline in Almost Every Arrondiss of the City This Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 22 .- The latest report of the ealth authorities draws attention again to the decreasing birth rate. There were fewer births this year than last in every arrondissement except two, including one where the population is growing at the rate of 3,000 annually. One arrondissement shows 400 fewer births than two years ago. A new life preserver has been tested on the Seine. It is in the form of a rubber

cloth waistcoast filled with air. The Paris police department's third de gree, which is known as "passage A Tabas, s proscribed by law but is tenaciously clung to by the police. The authorities are now getting the help of the magistrates in suppressing it. A magistrate this week reprimanded a policeman who pierced a orisoner's waist with a sabre.

There was buried on Thursday a man known to many students, artists and writers who frequented the Montmartre wenty years ago. He was Emile Goudeau. poet and singer, who was credited with having been largely responsible for the migration of bohemians from the Latin Quarter to the Montmartre in the early 80s, when he and Salis made the Chat Noir

CINCINNATI. INDIANA POLIS. ST. LOUIS.
A luxurious fast train with observation car leaves
New York at 2:04 P. M. via NEW YORK CENTRAL
LINES, "America's Greatest Railroad." See time
table for other fast trains.—Adv.

#### THINK CZAR HAS FLED.

SHE'S HOME, ILL, AFTER BEING MISSING ALL NIGHT.

Eleanor Wood of Upper Montolair Gave Man Whose Advertisement She Answered \$100; Then Went Away in Mis Auto-Well Known Firm's Name Used.

Miss Eleanor Wood, the daughter of Daniel H. Wood, a retired business man who lives at 136 Bellevue avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J., was swindled out of \$100 last Thursday by a man who used the name of Marshall, Spader & Co., a well known Stock Exchange firm. The swindler persuaded Miss Wood to take an automobile ride with him Thursday afternoon. The young woman did not return home until Friday morning. She was so ill and overwrought that the Montclair police have not been able to obtain any information from her. Marshall, Spader & Co. informed Chief of Police Gallagher of Montclair that they knew nothing about the man who used the firm name.

On Tuesday morning Miss Wood read in the New York Times an advertisement for a young woman of good family to take a lucrative place in a business house; experience unnecessary. Applicants were to write to a certain box number at the Times office, downtown. The advertisement attracted Miss Wood and she wrote a letter to the address given, sending it by special delivery.

The next day at noon a tall, well built man dressed in dark clothes and wearing a brown automobile cap drove up to the Wood home in a big black automobile upholstered in red leather. He had the appearance of a prosperous business man.

He inquired for Miss Wood and greeted her affably, saying he had received her application for the confidential place offered. "I am the senior member of the firm of Marshall, Spader & Co. of 74 Broadway, he said. "The brokerage firm desires to establish a branch office uptown in Nev York and wants a clever, well educated young woman to take charge of it."

He talked to Miss Wood for some time welling on the advantages such a place ffered to a young woman and inquiring as to her capability. She told him she would like to have the place. After more talk the man went away, saying he would return the next day and probably would employ

black automobile stopped in front of the Wood home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The man had a driver this time. He told Miss Wood that he had decided to give her the place, but that his firm had decided that a \$25,000 bond would be required from her. Miss Wood said that she didn't know of any one who would be willing to be her surety for such an

"Oh, that's easy," said the caller. "I can fix that for you without much trouble, although it will cost you a little money-\$100. I can get a bond for you in East Orange.

She agreed to pay the fee, and the man drove away, telling Miss Wood that he was going to East Orange to secure the bond. Later in the afternoon, while Miss Wood was at the home of Mrs. William Person, a neighbor, the telephone rang and the to speak to Miss Wood. He said that his automobile had broken down in the business centre of Montclair, and that he would be nable to go to her house.

"Won't you meet me at the Montolair Savings Bank?" he said. "I have secured the bond for you and you can pay me the

\$100 at the bank."
Miss Wood went to her father and got an order on the Montclair Savings Bank for \$100. The man apparently had ascertained that Mr. Wood kept an account there. Miss Wood went to the savings bank and found him waiting for her. Sh got her order for \$100 cashed and handed

the money over to him. Chief of Police Gallagher of Montclair, who is investigating the case, was unable to get a coherent story of what happened after Miss Wood met the man at the bank. The chief of police said he learned that the swindler asked Miss Wood to accompany him to East Orange and see that the bond was properly made out. He suggested that it would be a pleasant ride for her. Miss Wood agreed and got into

the automobile. That was the last seen of Miss Wood by her family until early the next morning. Her sister Alice and her brother Sidney informed Police Headquarters in New York of her disappearance and Detective Sergeant Finn, in charge of the missing persons bureau, sent out a description of Miss Wood, Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock Sidney Wood called up Police Headquarters here and said that his sister had returned home. The New York police were not requested to arrest the swindler and the news that Miss Wood was back home ended their

connection with the case. Dr. William H. Areson of Montclair was called to attend Miss Wood as soon as she reached home. Dr. Areson remained with her most of the morning. When he left the Wood home he wouldn't talk about Miss Wood's condition except to say that she was in no condition to talk about her ab-

duction. Chief Gallagher tried to get all the information possible from the Wood family. He said he learned that the young woman had been vomiting freely, apparently from the after effects of a drug. Late last night the chief said that he had been unable to get a good description of the swindler and that he hadn't found any one who had seen the man and Miss Wood after the man drove

off with her toward East Orange. Gallagher communicated with Marshall. Spader & Co. and informed them how the firm name had been used. Marshall, Spader t Co. informed the chief that they didn't do business that way, that they never employed women to manage branch offices and that the man undoubtedly was a awindler.

Somebody instructed the manager of the New York Times's downtown office to keep a sharp eye out for the man who inerted the advertisement. An employee of the office said last night that they had been watching for him to reappear to get more answers. None of the employees remempered what the man looked like

WINTER TOURS TO CALIFORNIA. Southern Railway wil operate via Washington-sunset Route three high-class percopally con-lucted tours to California January 10, February 7, March 7, 1907. Steeping, Dining, Club, Observa-ion cars. Attractive linerary. Inquire Offices southern Ry., Nos. 371-1390. Southern Pacific Co., Nos. 1-349 Broadway.—Ads.

Paris Reports That He Will Seek Neutral Soil to Deal With the Crisis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Parts, Sept. 22.-A story which has been circulated more or less for some days past in the gossip and has probably attained publication in America, has taken on more definite form to-night. It is nothing less than the declaration that the Cyar has actually left his realm at this moment of turmoil with the intention of gaining greater freedom of action than has been permitted him at home.

One version of the story construes this reported movement as an actual or potential abdication, unlikely as such a movement may appear at a time when reactionary measures are being taken with some suc-

This information comes from sources which have been accurate in their reports and prognostications for two months past, whether the news emanated from one European capital or another.

Readers of THE SUN will remember that weeks ago in a London despatch a programme of repression, coupled with offers ntended to conciliate the peasants, was outlined, which was credited to usually well informed sources. That tentative programme has been in the main carried out or at least the Government has attempted to carry it out despite persistent disorders and terrorist attempts.

To-night persons in a position to obtain nformation equally accurate declare that the Czar's departure from the country is an accomplished fact, that his family is safely clear of Russia, and that while he will not imitate King James's flinging of England's great seal into the Thames he will from outside his realm offer to his people what he is unable to offer under the pressure of the bureaucracy at home.

THE SUN'S informant says that if the Czar goes to Copenhagen with his wife the subsequent developments will be as have been indicated.

#### FRESHMAN, ELEVEN YEARS OLD. Precocious Son of Prof. Weiner of Harvard Enters Tufts College.

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 22.-The freshman lass at Tufts is distinguished by the presence as a member of the youngest collegian in the United States. Norbert Weiner, 11, the son of Leo Weiner, assistant professor of Slavonic languages at Harvard, is the lad. He lives with his parents at Medford Hillside and has before attracted attention because of his precocious mental tempera-

The boy's father, who has been in this country twenty-five years and at Harvard nearly eleven years, was born and educated in Russia. His mother is a native Vestern woman. When Norbert was 18 months old he knew his alphabet. When s years old he was reading Darwin, Huxley bot and Haeckel.

Three years ago, when the family lived in Cambridge, and the lad was in the third grade of school, the father wanted him promoted to the eighth grade. He had had six months teaching in a kindergarten

The school authorities did not agree with the father, and a little later the family moved to the town of Medford. Here the boy passed the examination and entered the third year in the Ayer High School, graduating last June at the head of his class; numbering about twenty pupils.

#### PERILOUS RIDE ON A FLYER. Man Hangs By Hands and Toes White Train Goes 133 Miles.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, Sept 23. - Nearly crazed with fear and unable to speak, Jame Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., was rescued from a perilous position on the side of the eighteen-hour Pennsylvania flyer, after a ride of 133 miles from Fort Wayne in 133 minutes last night. He rode that distance

hanging by his hands and toes. Smith is accustomed to ride home catching hold of a handle at the end of a coach and placing his toes on the edge of the lower step. As the flyer coaches are restibuled, the footing is insecure and the position dangerous, as it is necessary to ean back.

Smith expected to get off when the train slowed up at a crossing, but on Friday the train was running forty miles an hour, and he did not dare jump. He could do nothing but hold on until discovered, and not until Upper Sandusky was reached was he observed. He was so weak that he was just about to drop off. He said after regaining speech that he could remember passing only two towns. The train passed throug a dozen.

### LEW FIELDS'S AUTO SMASHED. Third Avenue Car Hits It on Way to the

Garage -Gasolene Flames Up. An automobile belonging to Lew Fields, the actor, was struck by a northbound Third avenue car at Eighty-fourth street last night and hurled upon the sidewalk. The gasolene tank exploded and set fire to the machine. Arthur Fillion, the driver, was thrown out when the collision occurred, but he managed to scramble to his feet and turn off the valve, thus putting a stop to

the flow of gasolene. Fillion, assisted by several men; extingu-

guished the flames. The car was damaged to the extent of \$500 and had to be towed to a garage on Eighty-sixth street.

Fillon had taken Mr. Fields from his home at \$34 West Eighty-eighth street to the Herald Square Theatre and was making for the garage on Eighty-sixth street when the accident occurred. He aways into the accident occurred. He swung into Third avenue from Eighty-fourth street and didn't see the car approaching.

The collision and the following explosion caused a scare among the passengers on the car, which was an open one, and there was a scramble to get to the street. No

### Son of Police Capt. Ryan Ordained a Priest Archbishop Farley yesterday morning in the Cathedral ordained three young

in the Cathedral ordained three young students from the Diocesan Seminary at Dunwoodle to the priesthood, among them the Rev. Edwin Ryan, son of ex-Police Capt. Ryan. All three will say their first mass this morning. The two others were the Rev. Father Sheerer and the Rev. Father Rossi. Father Ryan will say his first mass in the Cathedral at 11 o'clock in the presence of Archbishop Farley and hundreds of friends of the Ryan family.

# NEGROES SHOT LIKE DOGS.

TEN KILLED AND ABOUT FIFTY WOUNDED IN ATLANTA.

Assaults on White Women Arouse & Murder the Comptroller wouldn't give, were walking ous Manta in the Town-Not One Mob but Many in Various Parts of the City Do the Work-Many Negroes Clubbed ing, when they were approached at Thirty-fourth street by an exolted youth

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22.-Ten dead negroes

and probably half a hundred persons suffering from more or less serious wounds is the result of a lynching mania which seized upon the white people of Atlanta tonight. It was caused by criminal assaults on three white women which followed one another in quick succession shortly after 8 o'clock to-night. The Atlanta whites have been greatly incensed against the negroes because of nine assaults committed in the last two months on white women by negroes, and the three assaults to-night were sufficient to put the mob spirit in action. As soon as the assaults were announced

by the night extras the cry of "Kill the negroes!" was heard in every section of the city and the deadly work began. There was not one great mob but scores of small mobs made up of young men and half grown boys operating against the negroes in various sections of the city. Wherever a negro was seen he was made the target for bullets, knives, sticks, shovels and every other weapon that was obtainable. Several of the negroes were literally beaten to death; Most of the negroes killed met their doors in street cars. The mobs would watch for the cars and when a negro was seen inside the car would be stopped and the negro either killed or beaten half to

Two negroes were killed on a Forsyth street car in plain view of the editorial rooms of the Atlanta Constitution. The mob saw two negro men on the car, accompanied by two women. They were captured. The negro women were forced to get out and the negroes were shot to

There did not seem to be a grown man in the mob. The lynchers in this particular party would not average over 20 years in

The police were powerless against the arious mobs which were operating in widely scattered sections of the city, and so far as the negroes were concerned the police officers might as well have not been n existence. The street car people, however, eaught on to the tactics of the mob in watching for cars going into the negro quarters and in consequence every car was stopped.

city Police Commissioner English, who is president of the Fourth National Bank, made an impassioned plea for a big mob to disperse, but he might as well have talked to the wind. He was answered by cries of "Kill the negroes! They won't leave white women alone until they are dead!"

# SHERMAN RENOMINATED.

Small Gu phoat Driven Ashere—Island
Telegraph Lines Down. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. The Utles Congressman Gives His View MANILA, Sept. 22 .- The Philippines were on the Issue of Labor in Politics. isited by a typhoon to-day. South of Manila the telegraph wires are

UTICA, Sept. 22.-James S. Sherman of this city, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, was this afternoon given his tenth nomination by the Republicans of Oneida and Herkimer counties, composing the Twenty-seventh district. City Judge James K. O'Connor, who is a candidate on a labor platform against Mr. Sherman, is conducting a vigor ous fight, and Mr. Sherman in his speech of acceptance expressed himself on the subject of labor as follows:

"We are confronted this campaign with a new issue, or I might say a new idea concerning an old issue. It is called 'Labor in politics.' I was asked to contribute a short article to a newspaper symposium on Labor Day in answer to the question whether the laboring man should take part in politics and legislation. I did not heartate to answer: it was unnecessary to ponder over it. I simply said: "Most decidedly should the laboring man take an interest should the laboring man take an interest in politics and in legislation, for I believe the greater the interest he takes the larger will be the Republican majority. But when, I should like to ask, has the laboring man not taken an interest in politics and legislation? Who of us are not laboring men? Some of us work with our hands, some with our heads, some with our heads, some with both. Every voter, with rare exceptions, is and always has been a laboring man. It does not matter whether he works on the farm or in the factory, on a railroad or at a desk. not matter whether he works on the farm or in the factory, on a railroad or at a desk, in the school room or in the court room. Godspeed to every well directed effort, say I, to elevate the plane of labor, to better wages, to improved homes, to more of education, more of the comforts of life, more of its luxuries, its pastimes, to bring into each life more of happiness and hope.

# CHILTON FOR SENATOR.

Friends of the ex-Senator Talk of Him as a Candidate Against Balley.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 23.-A telegram rom Austin to the afternoon papers of Texas was printed here this evening to the effect that friends of ex-Senator Horace Chilton of Dallas were beoming him for United States Senator to succeed Joseph W. Bailey. Mr. Chilton was asked if he would make a statement. His reply was: "I know nothing of any movement to make me a candidate for United States

"Is there any contingency which would prompt you to become a candidate against Senator Bailey?" "I do not care to talk about the matter.

Sereno E. Payne Renominated

GENEVA, Sept. 22 .- The Republican Congressional convention here to-day renomof friends of the Ryan family.

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# HOT FIGHT AHEAD AT BUFFALO

IT INVOLVES THE EXISTENCE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The Delegates From New York and Kings Only Can Save It From Being Delivered Over to Hearst-Jerome Warmly Greeted All Along the Way to Buffalo -He Decition to Give Out Anything for Publication Until Mayor McCicilat Arrives-Only 106 Hearst Delegates.

BUFFALO, Sept. 22 .- With District Attorney Jerome aboard, accompanied by John Henneberry and other Democratic friends, the Empire State Express shot up to Albany this morning in a brutal raine storm. The train streaked into the Albany station, where Mr. Jerome was greeted by bunch of Democrats. The train whizzed into Utica, where that fine old Democrate E. Prentiss Bailey, grasped the hand of Mr. Jerome and wished him godspeed. Ag Syracuse and at Rochester and finally at o'clock this evening, when Mr. Jeromes and his friends arrived at the Iroquois Hotel, the same earnest greetings were his.
It was particularly a fine sight to witness

the meeting with that white haired sturdy old Democrat, Mr. Bailey, and to observe how earnestly he talked with Mr. Jerome and how gravely he urged this militant young Democrat to make his presence felt at the Democratic State convention which is to assemble here on Tues-! day. Mr. Bailey all his life has been for decent Democratic politics. He has had vast experience, his temper is kindly, his thoughts are all for the benefit of the Democratic party in its highest sense; and there, he was out in the bursting rainstorm to grasp the hand of Mr. Jerome, a far younger man but just as earnest and with just as high thoughts for the future of the Democratic party as that noble old veteran. Mr. Jerome decided to-night after talking with a number of Democrate not to say anything for publication until Mayor McClellan arrives to-morrow night and until these two sturdy young Democrats could have further consultations with those who have not been beguiled from the straight path of Democracy by the unhappy fallacies which have been promulgated for

alterior purposes. There is to be a stern fight here. This onvention is to be no picnic. It looks to-night as if there would not be a line of humor in it. The preliminary work of the convention promises to be bitter in the extreme. The Hearst people are already on the ground. Max Ihmsen, Mr. Hearst's chief manager, has been in consultation with Finky Conners all day. Most of the time they have fired their vitriolic barrels at Norman E. Mack. Mr. Mack has fired back, and evidently he is quite capable of

taking care of himself. The Hearst League have extensive head-quarters in the Ellicott Building. These headquarters are the most expensive in the city. Everything about the Hearst movement here is displayed. Everything indicates vast expenditure of the long green. The Hearst shouters seem to have bigger lungs than anybody has ever heard of. For antics they remind one of a bunch of wildcats. Their hand is against everybody and everybody's hand seems to be against them. If Hearst fails to get the indorsement of this convention he must hang up his harp so far as his Presidential

aspirations are concerned for 1903. The only spark of humor in the situation is the heroulean efforts of Mr. Hearst and his lieutenants to secure for him the indorsement of the Democratic organization. of the State, an organization which he has denounced and derided and held up to contumely and contempt. The Hearst people are to fight night and day for this indorsement. They are to leave no stone unturned to get it. They now proclaim that they must have it or Mr. Hearst will be sent to the wall and William J. Bryan will again be the Democratic Presidential candidate two years hence. Mr. Bryan has a number of friends here and they said to-night that a resolution would be introduced in the convention giving it to be the sense of the convention that Mr. Bryan should be nominated by the Democrats in 1908. Just what the fate of that resolution will be remains to be seen.

A great deal depends on the result of the meeting of the Democratic State committee at the Iroquois Hotel Monday night. At that time the committee will select the temporary chairman of the convention. The State committee makes up the preiminary roll of delegates to the convention and already the Hearst people are putting up a fight to compel the State committee to name a temporary chairman who will be friendly to their cause. It is not believed that the Hearst people can capture the Democratic State committee. It was said very pointedly to-night that never in Cord Meyer's life will he be called upon for more sand and nerve than he will Monday night. Mr. Meyer is chairman of the State committee, and in past years has been known for courage and consistency. The Democrats who believe in Democracy and who do not want the party organization in the State turned over to a guerrilla organization believe to-night that John B. Stanchfield of Elmira or ex-Mayor Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn should be the tem-

porary chairman of the convention. At Saratoga several years ago the party had to confront Bill Devery and his Deveryites from New York county. These Deveryites and the Hearstites are identical in their methods of political procedure. They believe in sawdust and hot air and plenty of it. But when Big Bill Devery and his crowd at Saratoga essayed to run that Democratio State convention Mr. Stanchfield thumped them out of the hall with his gavel, at the same time proclaiming that "this convention will not be run by a crowd of bullies and

thugs. Ex-Mayor Osborne is a delegate from Cayuga county. He made a famous speech at the Jerome conference in Albany on September 5. Mr. Osborne showed in this speech that he is a man of mettle and that none of the Hearst bullies or thugs here could frighten him. Mr. Osborne did not hesitate to say at Albany a few things which had not up to that time received special mention. As a matter of fact, speaking of the Hearst movement, Mr. Osborne

said at Albany: "We voice, moreover, our sense of outrage over the practices which have been and are still being carried on all over the State in an attempt to forestall and determine the action of the Democratic convention. We have seen hired agents parade over the